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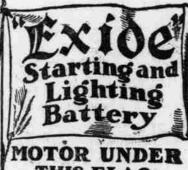
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The Bulletin.

PERSONALS

Ray Smith of Quaker Hill has gone Philadelphia, where he is employed

Horace Coyle of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of his parents over Thanks-

Miss Hazel Clyde has returned to Old Mystic from a visit with relatives

Miss Katherine Butler of Norwich has been visiting friends in Hartford and vicinity.

Mrs. Lucila R. Carr of Sherman street has gone to Providence to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Open the Sale on December 1st,

At the office of the state tubercules as commission in the capitol, it has been figured that over four million Red Cress scals have been shipped to the various agencies throughout the state. The demands have been so

OBITUARY,

James MoStay, Br.

News was received in town Saturday morning of the death of James McStay, Sr., of Providence, which occurred in that city today. The de-

ceased will be kindly remembered by the older Taftelle residents of this town where he had often visited his sisters, the late Misses Mary A, and Alice T. McStay.

Death was caused by pneumonia, He is survived by a wife and two children

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James, Jr., who resides at home, and Mrs. Elmer Smith; also by a number of nieces and nephews.

FUNERALS.

Poter Kisley.

The funeral of Peter Kisley was held from the home of his parents on West Main street Saturday. Burial

was in Maplewood cemetery.

Undertakers Shea & Burke were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frank A. Rogers.

in this city Wednesday evening. He had been seriously sick a week. He was 62 years old. His wife and one

son, Lincoln D. Rogers, and one sister in the west, Mrs. Peter Jeffrey, sur-vive him. Mr. Rogers was born in

Maple cemetery in Massapeag.

service.

Typist Clerks for State Service.
The State Civil Service Commission

will hold competitive tests at the state capitol, Hartford, Conn., Friday, Dec. 15, 1916, beginning at 1 o'clock, to establish eligible lists of male and fomale stenographer clerks for state civil

Candidates should be at least 18 years of age, with at least two years in high school, or equivalent education and some actual working experience in shorthand and typewriting.

WARNED GREET GOVERNMENT

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For Ddherents of Venizelos,

Rogers

Frank A. Rogers of Massapeag died

Norwich, Monday, Nov. 27, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Continued cold weather is predicted. This will be a short week in the

Light vehicle lamps at 4.50 o'clock

Elks' social Wednesday night. Dancing at 9 o'clock, Doors open, at 8-30.—adv. The Every-Member canvass of the Second Congregational church will begin Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3.

A fine, broad asphalt walk has been completed along the property of Mrs, Lucy A. Forbes, on Union street.

The collection in the Catholic churches of this diocese, Sunday next will be for the Catholic university in Washington, D. C.

Even the hardy chrysanthemums were nipped by Sunday's low temper-ature, which did not get above 32 de-grees even at noon,

It was announced in St. Patrick's church Sunday that Dishop Nilan has postponed his visit to the parish for confirmation until the spring,

Already one of the windows of the Plaut-Cadden Company is decorated with a novelty in Christmas wreaths and festoons in scarlet and green.

The regular Thursday night dancing class in Pulaski hall will be held on Monday evening this week—adv.

One, of the new houses on Slater avenue has been leased by Manager John F. Leary, of the W. L., Taylor Co. store, who recently came to Nor-wich from Fall River.

The funeral of Dr. John J. Mason, a native of Thompson, who died in New York, was held Bunday at 3 o'-clock in the Helmont Memorial chapel, Newport, R. I. Burial was in New-

me various assences infousnout the state. The demands have been so great that it has been necessary for the commission to order another half million scals from the printer.

The largest local order was received from the Visiting Nurse Association of New Haven for 900,000 scals; the Public Health Association, Meriden, ordered 600,000; Visiting Nurse Association of Bridgeport, 500,000; Anti-Tuberculosis League, Waterbury, 550,000; and Hartford Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and the Tuberculosis Relief Society of New Britain, each received 250,000.

The sale will open all over the country the day after Thanksgiving, Dec. 1, and it is thought that there will be great competition, not only between the cities and towns of this state, Beginning todap (Monday), the op-eratives of the Rockville woolen mills will receive an advance of 10 per cent, in wages, Salarled and office ployees are not included in the in-

Time, 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, Place, the Elks' club. The girl is wait-

"General prosperity promises to make this Christmas the most com-mercially active the country has ever known," say express companies in a plea issued Saturday for early Christ-mas shopping.

Local members have been notified that the first convention of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage opens in Washington, D. C., Thursday, Dec. 7, to continue through the 8th.

Nice ripe tomatoes; also trees, shrubs and vines for sole at Maple-wood Nursery Co. Tel. 988.—adv.

A son of Bishop Richard H. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, of Albany, N. Y., for-merly of Norwich, John Nelson, has become a baritone soloist of promi-nence and is to give several concerts in Norwich this season.

The Central Committee for the Rethe Central Committee for the Re-lief of Jews Suffering Through the War, subscriptions to Harry Pischel, treasurer, New York, acknowledges additional subscriptions, including, from Yantic, Conn, \$18.

Mrs. Mabrey, 57 Broadway, will hold a food sale, Tuesday, Nov. 28, Every-thing nice for Thanksgiving,—adv.

The Polish Victims' War Relief Fund, 32 West Forty-second street, New York, has collected to date more than \$475,000. Recent gifts to the fund include from Swed-Americans, North Grosvenordale, \$24.

It was announseed by the Catholic Transcript that Miss Boyle was to be at St. Michael's church, Westerly, Sunday morning, to secure homes for dependent orphans, and at St. Mary's, Stonington, in the afternoon.

C. Wesley Brooks and Mrs. Arabello West Cooke of Tolland were married Tuesday, Nov. 22, by Rev. H. S. Scarborough of the South Park Methodist church, Hartford. They will live in Hartford during the winter.

The New London Convivial club celebrated its 28th anniversary at the Golden Spur Sunday afternoon and incidentally tendered a reception to an associate member, James R. May, elected state senator from the Nineteenth district at the recent election.

When the December term of the United States court is opened in Hartford Tuesday, Dec. 5, Judge Edwin S. Thomas presiding, one of the civil cases to be disposed of is that of Rennsellaer L. Curtis, receiver, against Putnam Foundry & Machine company.

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For the winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York, opening Dec. 16 and closing Jan. 14, the Jury of selection will include Charles H. Davis of Mystic, Childe Hassam and Robert W. Vonnoh of the Lyme colony and J. Alden Weir of Windham.

The relational presidence of the civil cases of the colonial col

The price of a ticket for the Elks' dance will provide Christmas cheer to some poor family. Fifty cents, lady and gentleman.—adv.

Three of Trinity Methodist church young men, Norman Himes, Harwood Delbeare and Howard Ives are to at-tend the State Conference of the Old-er Boys of Connecticut which wil be held at New Britain this week, They will represent the Epworth League and the Boy Scouts.

Four freight cars, containing dyestuffs and two cars filled with dyes and drugs, all brought over from Germany in the German submarin, merchantman Deutschland, have been shipped over the New Haven road to New York during the last few days, More shipmants will follow.

In Springfield, Mass., at the recent convention of the Hampdon County Teachers' Association, the vice president elected was Clifton M. Hebson, of Palmer, a former principal of the Greenoville school. The retiring principal was John R. Fansey of West Springfield, another principal,

A community Christmas tree at Coventry is being planned by MFS, L. R. Haven, Mrs. J. C. Stirling, Rev. Harold S. Winship, Mrs. C. H. Schell and Miss Zoetji C. Schell, The idea is to unite all the district schoels in the north parish with the church and celebrate together in the church.

At the Sunday merning services in Park church, the effectory, Rosers "Beloved, This God So Leved Us," was sung in a finished manner by Mrs. Arthur E. Story, In the anthem, the duet, "Like as the Hari," Constance, was harmoniously given by Director Eben Learned and Eugene B. Seamons.

"in helieved to have been sauced by the imprisonment of M. Lambraid, chief editor of the Patris, for publish-ing documents regarding the turning over of Fort Rupel tone of the Mace-donian forts occupied by the Bulga-rians. Durham, P. I. Atwell shot pactics for last week, making the seventh one shot ahead of his hounds this res seventh haiched in incubators,

County Milkmen Rapidly Organizing

Lebanon Producers Will Get Together This Week-Is Only District in County Not Organized—County Agent Warner Starts Association in South Windham-Local Units to Affiliate With State Association-County Agent to Attend New England Milk Gathering in Springfield Tues-

Edward McNerny of North Main street attended the Army-Navy foot-ball game in New York Saturday. That the milk producers of the county are rapidly organizing local associations and that by Friday hight of this week every milk district in New London county will be fully organized was the statement made Sunday night by County Agent F. C. Warner. Lebanon is now the only district unorganized and on Friday evening of this week they will get together and form a local unit. All of these leeal units will affiliate with the Connecticut Milk Producers' association recently formed.

There is a local unit in Westebester, one in Colchester, one in Elester, one in Battic, which insindes Frankin and Sprague, and one in Norwich, the latter unit being confined to retailers rather than to shippers. Westerly has a like association which was organized with the assistance of County Agent Warner, and Saturday in the local town hall. Foday he will be in Salem and Lyme. Friday he was in New London, and Saturday in the local town hall. Foday he will be in Salem and Lyme. Friday he was in New London with the assistance of the farmers in that county and has assisted in the forming of local associations in flebrog and Gilead. Miss Jeanette Tansey of Montauk Avenue, New London, was the guest of the Misses Bertha L and Anna Hahn of Broadway over the week end Capt. Jason L. Randall of Greten spent Sunday in Tattville where he attended the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Taftville Sunday Miss Florence Mergan, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Myron O. Mer-gan, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Backus hospital, has returned home, the operation hav-ing been successful,

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As the agent for Tolland county has not yet arrived, County Agent Warner has gone to the assistance of the farmers in that county and has assisted in the forming of local associations in Hebrey and Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hart, who have been guests of Mrs. Hart's father, Joseph Skelly, of Norwich, and her sister, Mrs. Reger T. Scheffeld, of Worosater, have left for their new home in White Plains, N. Y., where Mr. Hart resently purchased the Eagle hotel,

WIDOW OF H. W. TRACY PRESENTS COMPENSATION CLAIM Says Her Husband's Beath Resulted Rev. F. S. Weresster Explains the Underlying Ferse and Significance of From Injury Received in His Em:

pleyment, The claim of Mrs. Harry W. Tracy, whose husband died rather suddenly on the 17th of October, is one of the most interesting cases ever presented before the compensation commissioner of this district,

Mr, Tracy was a foreman of the linemen in the municipal gas and electrical department for several years, The claimant attributes the death of The claimant attributes the death of Mr, Tracy to an injury reserved in and out of his employment, Mr, Tracy worked for the department until the Saturday before his death which occurred on Friday. There was a hearing before Commissioner George E, Beerg of Middletown, the Third Congressional district, held in the office of Dr, Denahue in this city, and practically all day Friday was occupied in hearing witnesses. These cupied in hearing witnesses. These who appeared were Dr. John W. Callahen, Dr. Patrick J. Cassidy, Dr. Charles C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Mary A. Harris, Mrs. Sarah E. Tracy and several employes of the gas and electrical department, There were more than one injury received. were more than one injury feesived, it is claimed by the claimant, previous to the death of Mr. Tracy.

The hearing went over to Tucaday of this week, Judge John H. Barnes appeared in behalf of Mrs. Tracy and Corperation Counsel Amos A. Browning appeared for the gas and electrical

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AT BROADWAY CHURCH ORGAN Anniversary Will be Observed Tuesday Evening With Organ Recital by

organist, has completed his 25th year as organist of the church and he will be assisted by the choir. Walter F. Lester has been a member of the choir

vive him. Mr. Rogers was born in Montville. He followed farming and has held many town offices and was a member, of the board of assessors when he died. The funeral was held at his home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was largely attended and there were many floral tributes. The bearers were A. M. Etheridge, Charles N. Rogers, Lyman B. Smith and Charles Perry. Interment was in the Maple cemetery in Massapeag. since 1892.

The programme for Tuesday night follows: Fugue in E flat, "St. Anne's" Bach; Nocturne, d'Evry; Scherzo, Judassohn; Te Deum in B flat minor, Judassohn: Te Deum in B flat minor, Foete, Broadway church choir; Largo from New World Symphony, Dvorak; Persian Suite, Stoughton, The Courts of Jamshyd, The Garden of Irem, Saki; O For a Closer Walk With God, Schnecker, Walter F. Lester; Sonata No, 1, Mendelssohn, Allegro moderato e serioso, Adagio, Andante, Recitativo, Allegro assai vivace.

> NORWICH PEOPLE WHO ATTENDED FOOTBALL GAME. Many Saw Ell Boys Defeat Harvard In the Bowl at Now Haven.

in shorthand and typewriting.

Eligible lists are maintained in three strades: A, those who take dictation satisfactorily at 140 words per minute: B, 116 words: C, 30 words. Certification for positions paying over 375 per menth will be made from Grade A; \$53 to \$75, Grade B; \$32 or less, Grade C, highest eligibles in lower grades may be certified for higher grade candidates available for such places. There are no higher grade positions if there are no higher grade candidates available for such places. There are frequent calls for Grade C eligibles who are looking for Grade C eligibles who are looking for advancement, and for Grade B candidates.

Local Singers Will Take Part.

The committee in charge of the Memorial day exercises of the Eiks have not yet complete dail arrangements, but the speaker has been secured, William Shannahan of Waterbury, and an orchestra of 15 pleces will play, Mrs. Grace Aldrich Crowell, Miss Maud Carew Buckinghem and Al Craig will each sing two songs.

At the weekly session of the City Bible class of the Central Baptist Church there was an attendance of 80, and new, Dr. Slogum, the paster, gave an interesting address. Swahn's orchestra furnished music, Warned Grade Mannahan of Warned Minus Edma Treating Register Charles Charles Prentice, Prentice, George Chase, Charles Prentice, George Chase, Charles Prentice, George Chase, Charles Prentice, George Chase, Charles Beil, Harry Washeurer, John Partseus, Louis Prentice, George Chase, Charles Beil, Harry Washeurer, John Partseus, John Moulton, Benedict Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Fit Partell.

WARNED GREET GOVERNMENT

Kitchen Shower for Miss Lens Adams Friday evening Miss Lens Adams
Priday evening Miss Lens Adams
was pleasantly surprised at the home
of Miss Theresa Hildschrand en Laurel Hill avenue where she was given
a kitchen shewer in honor of her approaching marriage. The evening was
enjoyed by all present who wished
Miss Adams a happy married life. Helightful music was furnished by the
Ideal orchestra. Paris, Nov. 85, 5.85 a. m. — The Prench minister in Greece, according to a Haven despatch from Athens today, has we ad the Greek government in hehalf of Prance, fingland and Russia that the countries named "cannot romain indifferent to the prosecution in which the adherents of the Venizelos cause are the subject, and that the nations in question mean to see that the Venizelos supporters enjoy at the rights conferred upon them by law.

Pr. N. P. Smith Improving.
The condition of Pr. N. P. Smith who has suffered from an acute attack of indigestion, although he is still scripular in its very much improved, according to his physician Dr. John W. Callahan is attending him.

Commodore Plant at Hayans The Havana Post speaks of the arrival there November first of the yacht Vanadis, with Commodors and Mrs. Morton F. Plant and party of five aboard. The Vanadis returned to Havana last week after a fishing trip.

ANNIVERSAY MUSICAL SERVICE AT BROADWAY CHURCH,

Amiversaries in General,

Musical Leadership in Public Worship was tile subject of an interesting sermen delivered by Rev. Edward S. Worcester, paster of the Breadway Congregational church, at the anniversary musical service Sunday afternoon. Frederick W, Lester, organist, has completed 35 years as organist of the

Organ musie: Andante Cantablie, from 5th Symphony, Tschaikowsky; Bar-carelle, Faulkes; Intermezze, Tructte; respensive reading; hymn b5, Ancient of Days, Jeffery; scripture lesson; an-them, Te Deum in G minor, Carpenter; them, Te Deum in G miner, Carpenter; sermen; baritena sole, Evening, West; prayer; hymn 21, Carden City, Parker; benediction: postlude, Marche Religieuse, Gullmant,
Rev. Mr. Worcester said in part;
The observance of anniversaries is not mere sentimental fancy. It may be sentimentalized, of course, and it may be everdone, making the calendar

may be overdone, making the calendar may be everdone, making the calendar a burden; but the unanimity with which we remember "Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, take note of our birthdays, and our wedding days, bring out the flag on the 22d of February and the Fourth of Yuly, testifies to some underlying force and significance, The hard headed business man is not ashamed to tell you that it was see many years ago this very day that department. Commissioner Beers con-ducted the hearing on account of the fact that Commissioner Donohue was se many years ago this very day that he entered the employ of the firm as

evening. He a week. He wife and one sister and one sister Jeffrey, surways born in the church. Frederick W. Loster, the formulated his seven was born in the church. Frederick W. Loster, the formulated his seven was born in the church. Frederick W. Loster, the formulated his seven was born in the church. Frederick W. Loster, the formulated his seven was born in the church. Frederick W. Loster, the formulated his seven was brought into that stately harmony in which every worshipper 1970. were brought into that stately harmony in which every worshipper Brefor a quarter of a century has rejoiced. While this redecoration was in progress there want forward, too, a new provision for the annetuary. The organ given at first by William A. Buckingham was dispiaced by the present instrument. Within the expanded case such of the old pipes as were better rather than worse for a generation's labor and all the new that made for larger compass and richer quality were brought together and equipped.

It was the Thanksgiving season when all was done, and on Saturday evening, the 28th of November, the doors were recepened to the congregation, which through the summer and fall had met in the rooms below. And that first night was a night of music. Dr. Blodgett of Smith college was here, Mrs. Sleight, our own sweet singer, Mr. Kles, the leading organist, then of the town, and the one (F W. Lester) whose organ it was thenceforth to be, the yeung man (for the papers of the time could not help re-

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promise,
The fulfillment of that promise bean with the next morning's service and has continued uninterruptedly. It was not long indeed before the new organist was charged with the whole direction of the church's music, and for most of the S years its conception

organist was charged with the whole direction of the church's music, and for most of the 55 years its conception as well as its execution has berne his mark.

It was in the spring that the present choir had its beginning. Walter F. Lester is now well on toward the completion of his 55 years of service, Mrs. Young will seen have been with us 10 years. Mr. Wheeler has recuided out 11 and Mrs. Bard pearly as many. Every real ergan has semething of individuality. It is built, not turned out by the gross in factories. It has its own character and yolce and balance, inmistakable, and, let me add, not lightly to be altered.

This instrument has speken not to our ears slowe but it agree hearty and alguity to our worship, filled it with strength and richness when our yelces stumbled, it has given hearty and alguity to our worship, filled it with strength and richness when our welceme to our children at baptism, it has sounded the marriage music for our sons nad daughters it has mourned our dead with us in grave fungral straips and whispered comfort again as we here them forth it played the last earthly music for present the first welcome to our straips and whispered comfort again as we here them forth it played the last earthly music for present the first welcome to our sunday services for an example and imagine if straped of prejude interlude and positive an enterprise himself, our Sunday services for an example and imagine if straped of prejude interlude and positive and inspiration in this worship in such a case.

Such an arrist the courch musician will seek to be, that he may not with voice or inctrument advertise himself, but rather evoke some purifying mood and speak some quickening message to the worshippers. He brings fault worships in music because he loves worship.

At the Sunday school session at noon in behalf of the school Herbert R. Cary presented Mr. Lester gold pieces in commemoration or his valuable service to the school.

NORWICH SOCIETY OFFER

To Person or Organization Which Does Most to Advance Welfare of Novem ber Duding 1917.

At the meeting of the Norwich So clety of New York on Thursday evening the following resolution

Whereas, it is the object of the Nor

Whereas, it is the object of the Norwich footiety of New York, among other things to promote interest in the general welfare of Norwich, Connecticut; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Norwich Society of New York offer a prize of one hundred dollars (\$100), at the option of the winner to be paid in cash or an afpropriately marked piece of silver, to be awarded (if, in the opinion of the committee, there are sufficient grounds for awarding it), on March 1, 1918, by a majority vote of a combe awarded (if, in the opinion of the committee, there are sufficient grounds for awarding it, on March 1, 1918, by a majority vote of a committee composed of the Mayer of Norwich, the president of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, the president of the United Workers of Norwich, the principal of the Norwich Free Academy, and in case of a tie vote, the president of the Norwich Seciety of New York to cast the deciding vote, to such resident of the town of Norwich, Connecticut, or to such educational institution, religious body, organization or club, business enterprise, whether incorperated or not, located in selid jewn, which may, in the opinion of the gbow named committee, have done the most padvance the interests or the good name or welfare of the city or town of Norwich, ir its neeple, in any manner whatsoever, during the year 1917; and be it.

Further Resolved, That without in any way intending to limit the scope of the award by said committee, the Norwich speciety suggests that due consideration be given to any achievement in scholarship, authorship, philanthropic enterprise, or gift, the establishment of new husiness enterprises, or anything which may manierially centribute to the advance of Norwich interests, whether local or general.

WEDDING

WEDDING,

Maynard-Phillips. In the Baptist church at Fitchville Saturday afterneon at 5 o'clock, Miss Florence Phillips of Fitchville and Adelbert Lincoln Maynard of Norwich were united in marriage, The church was handsomely decorated with palms, petted plants and flowers, While the ushers, Warren Thompson and William Maynard of Worcester, the brother of the groom were seating the er of the groom, were seating the large number attending, Miss Helen large number attending, Miss Helen Adams who was at the organ played Postlude in G Minor, Idylle by Leyback, and Peace at Even' by Reinicke. At 5 o'cleck the bridal party enterer the vestibule and proceded to the chancel, as the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrins was played. The matron of hener and groom-elect were followed by the bride-elect and best man. The flower girls were Miss Dorothy

ed by the bride-elect and best man.
The flower girls were Miss Dorothy
Druscilla Maynard, a sefer of the
groom, and Miss Cora May Caswell,
both prettily gowned in pink transparent silk over white crepe, wearing
caps to match and pearl beads, gifts
from the bride, carrying baskets of
pink cryeanthemums. pink crysanthemums,
Under a beautiful orfial arch the ceremony was performed by the pas-ter of the church, Rev. George A. Chambers, who used the double ring

service.
At the close of the service Miss Doris Author sang with much sweet-ness, O Promise M.

The bride wore a gown of Duchesse

satin cut with train, and trimmed with Georgette crepe and pearls. Her yell was tulle and was held in place se many years ago this very day that he entered the employ of the firm as a mere clerk or measonger. The inscribed dates on the cornerstones of our effurches and the capstones of our cfurches and the capstones of our business blocks mark anniversaries. All this is not simply to mark the lapse of time, interesting and mysterious as the time stream is; it is a measure of endurance, fidelity and achievement, a mark of gratitude, a recognition of growth.

Eighteen ningsy-one was the year in which this church edifice received its

The wedding guests included rela-tives from New London, Montville Worcester, Norwich and Brooklyn,

ALL RECORDS BROKEN BY INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS Total for Year \$512,723,288, or \$97,000,. 000 More Than Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 26.—More than half a billien dollars was turned into the federal treasury during the last year by the internal revenue bureau. Commissioner Osborne's annual report, made public today, shows that receipts broke all records with a total of \$512,753,388, or \$67,000,000 more than last year.

tal of \$512,728,388, or \$67,000,000 more than last year.

Corporations paid \$56,978,781 and individuals \$67,943,555 on account of the income tax, an increase of almost \$18,-000,000 for endividuals. There was an enormous increase in collections from manufacturers of eigaretts. Production of distilled liquers increased and although output of fermented liquers fell off during the early part of the year a steady increase followed.

"Bootlegging" or lilegal sale of liquer, the pepert says, continues unabated and will continue until there is a more hearty po-operation of local officers in the various states. Gigantic frauds against this law and the omissions of taxes have been uncov-

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ered during the last three years, evaded taxes discovered approximating \$50,000,000,.00f this amount more than \$22,000,00 was assessed as unpaid taxes, about half being corpora-

Waterbury.—Teachers in the local public schools are considering making application for an increase in salary.

NOTICE

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